

WEEKLY ECHOES FROM ST. STANISLAUS COLLEGE

Loyola, of Chicago, departed early Friday morning with fifteen raucous cheering in their ears, and amazement in their hearts; they were surprised at the way the College and the town people received them. Many expressed a wish that the basketball team come to Chicago this year in order that they may repay some of the debt they owe for our friendly reception. They spent their time in hunting, fishing, practicing football and in satisfying the host of boys that nearly always surrounded them. In New Orleans they lost a hard-fought game, and though Loyola, of New Orleans, is a kind of home team here, the courtesy and friendliness of our Chicago guests made many of us sorry that they were beaten.

Last Wednesday, November 11, was a holiday to celebrate St. Stanislaus Day. There was the yearly picnic scheduled for that day at the college campus, but old Duke Plavus stepped in, and half of our fun was spoiled. Still the day was a success for all but the football players who were forced to a hard workout on the wet and muddy college yard.

Thursday, first cold weather came. Many boys went into activity and stoves appeared in most classrooms, as if by magic, to the amazement of many of our teachers, who by previous experience had come to believe that, in our great interest in our lessons we were oblivious to cold weather. We hope they were agreeably surprised, but we know that many college boys are apt to emulate the bear during the cold weather.

The boys of the big study hall were entertained Sunday evening with dances, songs and various antics by the celebrated Alberto Chassorol. Many say the above mentioned gentleman reminds them of a large beast in Africa that carries a trunk. Others not so critical recognize him as a long lost brother of Emile Perre of Class '28, and they look forward with eagerness to the affectionate meeting that is bound to occur when these two recognize each other.

Athletic News.

Last Saturday, Nov. 12, the Rockachaws met the State Teachers from Hattiesburg, Miss., in a hard-fought battle in which the latter were victorious. The Teachers were the first to score, the six points being scored in the first quarter. They failed, however, to make the extra point. The touchdown was the result of frequent line plunges and short runs over the line and lastly a long pass to the right end. Our boys immediately got busy and gave the score board markers something to do by making a touchdown and an extra point. In the second quarter both teams made a touchdown, nevertheless, the Rockachaws were in the lead by one point. The visitors made two more touchdowns in the last half, ending the game with a score of twenty-five to thirteen, their favor. Our boys played very good considering the circumstances. They were not only bucking up against a much heavier team but a team with more experience and fast thinking.

The Second team also put up an excellent fight against the Jesuit Juniors, Sunday, 20th. The Bay boys were running right through the Jesuit line in the start until the opponent's coach sent in his regulars. That coach must have had the idea that because the Rockachaws had a light team compared to his that all he had to do was to send in his subs and let them carry away the laurels. Well, those who saw the game know better. As it was the City boys made a touchdown in the first quarter and thought they had the game cinched but they just had another thought coming. For in the last quarter with only a few minutes to play our renowned, all-star guard, John Kenner, got back to kick but instead ran around end for first down. A long pass for Collins to Valon brought the ball on the ten-yard

line. Another pass to our newly made end, Julio Andrade, made the fatal six points. Then to top all this star making Schiro left end for the Rockachaws, hid on the side line while the rest were lining up. Our hawk-eyed quarterback saw Schiro and called for a pass; Schiro caught it and so that is how the game ended. The score being six to six.

Thanksgiving is so close its burning tapers up. Just think of all the poor turkeys that will meet their doom on that memorable day. And that's not all. What about those Purvis Aggies that Coach Conmagere's famous Rockachaws are going to play? This game was not on the schedule, but it will be well worth the trouble to come and see. The Stanislaus "Huskers" were to play Miller Brothers, but the game had to be called off. The football season will soon be closing. Now is your chance to show your loyalty. Just meet me at the "Green" and we'll root for S. S. C. or bust.

Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Neill visited the College Sunday to see their grandson George Sullivan.

Mr. A. T. Leonard, Sr., from New Orleans, made his weekly visit to the Bay to see what improvement his three sons, Walter, Joseph and Leo, are making in school. A. T. Leonard, Jr., an old graduate of Stanislaus, accompanied his father.

Allen Genereux, Jr., a distinguished member of the graduating class, welcomed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Genereux, who made the trip from New Orleans by auto.

Mrs. H. S. Redman was also pleased to find her son, Douglas, in splendid condition.

Mrs. Mack Clark was happy to entertain their mother, Mrs. L. E. Clarke. Mrs. A. Seamer spent the day at Stanislaus Sunday with her nephew, Norman Ballatin.

Jokes.

Legger: If you're walking down the street with a donkey, what song would that remind you of?

Alvarez: I don't know.

Legger: "Me and My Shadow."

Scaife: How do you account for the big feet, heredity or environment?

Lacoste: Environment. You see I was raised in the foothills.

Collins: When do you expect to graduate?

Barber: Well, I hope to be an alumnus at the next centennial.

Urby: I don't like heavy underwear; a suit of it made me get pneumonia once.

Taha: Howzat?

Urby: I forgot to put it on.

Wilson: Do you know Ida?

Kramer: Ida who?

Wilson: I dunno.

Kenner: I used to be on my girl's mind all the time.

McNeel: But what?

Kenner: "But she changed her mind."

We Wonder—

Why Baglan is called "Loudspeaker."

What would happen if Genin would go to school every day.

Why Tuga Glover is called "Butter."

What would happen if Bobby would grow like E. J.

Who Collins meets every Wednesday.

Why Whitfield is called "Parallel Sam."

Who is making a dizzy comeback.

Why Breaux always buys the "States."

Why Joe McMeel likes hot showers.

CENTRAL HI SCHOOL NEWS.

"Rosetime" Staged.

"Rosetime," the musical comedy sponsored by the P. T. A., was staged Monday night, Nov. 20. It was a great success and enjoyed by everyone.

Cast of Characters—Pe. Perkins, Bryan Russell, Ma Perkins, Ethel de Armas; Rose Perkins, Eloise Whitfield; Jerry Hunter, C. J. Gordon.

Movie Troupe—J. D. Jones, movie director; E. B. Case, Mlle. Devallie, vamp; Corrie May, Babe; Betty, ette; Happer, Mary; Gossar; Props O'Reilly; property man, Dr. B. L. Ramsey; Percy Peabody, an Englishman; Bob von Ehrin; Squint Smith, cameraman; John McDonald; Julia Brown, visitor; Mrs. A. P. Smith; Sally Brown; Miss M. B. Bussell.

Chorus Girls—Laurin Gex, Norma Gex, Myrtle Baker, Imelda Raymond, Helen Chapman, Elsie May Smith, Lois de Armas, Lucille de Armas, Iona Canty, Miriam Summersgill, Cleve McNabb, Valentine Garreau, Irma Koch, Yvonne Tremoulet, Jean Underwood.

Nolan Ladner's Ten Wins Game.

Bay Hi defeated Ocean Springs in a contested battle. It seemed at the beginning of the game that Bay Hi had it easy, taking the ball on the kick off and never losing possession of it until they scored a touchdown four minutes later. Bay Hi kept the ball in their opponents' territory then on the five yard line.

The Ocean Springs aggregation fought hard throughout the game trying to overcome the seven points lead of the Tigers. The Bay Hi boys put up a strong defense, but on the third time the ball was forced over by Ocean. The attempt to kick goal was successful. The score was then 7-7 and four minutes left to play. Bay Hi received the kick off and was downed on their own thirty-yard line. Nolan Ladner, taking the ball on all fours, ran for five to fifteen yards, each time being tackled. He then ran the ball around the end and kicked the ball around the end and kicked the ball around the end and kicked the ball around the end.

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Building Materials

We have great piles of lumber and building materials in our yards in anticipation of an extensive building season due to a general reduction in the cost of materials.

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Are you planning a new home, new barn, new garage—or improvements of any kind? No matter what your plans may be, we feel certain we can render you special service through savings on selections and uses of material. Our special service is free to all customers, and its aim is to cut construction costs to the lowest possible figure without sacrificing quality.

WORK AND PLAY AT S. J. A.

4-H Club Rally.

Familiar strains of "Yankee Doodle" accompanying unfamiliar words made cleverly redolent of Demonstration club activities. Yes, and even the popular "Me and My Shadow," on which a parody had been deftly arranged by our club girls, filled the basement of the academy at recess time last Thursday.

"What's it all about?" asked many. "Don't you know? It's for the 4-H club rally, to be held at the courthouse tomorrow. S. J. A.'s girls are putting on a stunt and are out to win the prize for their division."

Their seven-minute program consisted of a yell, some songs and an interesting stunt, an unknown and unhappy little girl named neat as a pin and happy as a lark, through the ministrations of the demonstration club.

No, they didn't win the cup, but S. J. A. is as proud of her girls as if they had won the cup with several prizes. For the spirit which they showed at the rally and their deportment, there was truly commendable. Praises of the girls who attended have come to us from all sides.

All the members of the 4-H club were there 100 per cent, strong and the were reinforced by the Seventh and Eighth grade girls to whom special thanks and mention are due, for the whole-hearted co-operation which they gave the High school girls during the rally.

Complimentary Tickets.

The girls at the Academy most joyfully welcomed the return of the complimentary tickets for the Saturday matinee at the A. & G. theater.

One ticket is given to each class, all the members of which are entitled to draw for this ticket if they have given satisfaction in both scholarship and deportment during the current year.

Both the faculty and student body, therefore, take this means of thanking the management of the A. & G. theater for their generosity in providing this incentive and for the interest which the managers of the theater thereby manifest in the cause of education.

S. J. A. Music Pupils Give Recital.

To honor their Patroness, St. Cecilia, on her feast day, the music pupils of S. J. A. entertained at a piano recital last Tuesday afternoon.

The recital was conducted in a novel and most interesting way. The music pupils all come out and while waiting for their teacher they decide to go on with the program, conducting it themselves until her arrival. Every member of the class was given an opportunity to show what she could do, from tiny Ann Benvenuti, for whom the piano bench had to be raised, to our accomplished Senior pupil, Sallie Mae Atkinson, who charmed all by her rendition of Berenice Godard's Second Valse.

The piano numbers were interspersed with delightful violin selections and two lovely dances, a graceful Minuet and a snappy and most characteristic Dutch dance. The program closed with a rhythmic orchestra participated in by the majority of the music pupils, who, with their triangles, castanets, bells, tambourines and drum, delighted all present and truly merited the hearty applause which was given them.

The program in full follows:

Napoleon's Last Charge—E. T. Paul.

Violin—Theresa Ward.

Piano—Sallie Mae Atkinson.

"You Are It," Op. 69, No. 4 (Adolf Weidls)—Helen Wolfe.

"The Butterfly," Op. 31, No. 4 (Gustav Merkel)—Effie Graham Power.

"The Sunbeam and the Rose" (Tone Picture)—Louise Redmon.

"Winter Fun" (Tone Picture Series)—Helen Elaine Lichten.

"The Wooden Soldier" (Lewis G. Thomas)—Anna Cies.

"Up to Mischief" (Tone Picture Series)—Mildred Jenkins.

"The Train" (Tone Picture)—Katharine Burr.

"The Boy Scout" (Ernest R. Groeger)—Marion Cies.

"Mercedes" (Tone Picture)—Elizabeth Ames.

"Alsacienne" (Francis Thome)—Dorothy M. Quintini.

"The Drum" (Tone Picture)—Gertrude Long.

"The Village Festival" (Ernest R. Groeger)—Eran Le Blanc.

"Music Everywhere" (Tone Picture Series)—Orelia Lince.

"Carmenita" (Tone Picture)—Bernice Johnson.

"Song" (Selected)—Frances Scatena.

"Rose" (Tone Picture Series)—Abbie Rompoois.

"Summer Music" (Tone Picture Series)—Ann Benvenuti.

RED CROSS ADVANCES IN HEALTH PROTECTION

Record for Progress Is Made in Protecting People of Vast Flooded Section.

Record health protective activities marked the year's service of the American Red Cross in this field. The outstanding health accomplishment was the successful conclusion of the emergency health program launched as part of the relief work in the Mississippi Valley flood. In co-operation with State and Federal health agencies, the Red Cross successfully conducted a campaign designed to prevent epidemics as a result of flood conditions.

Thousands were immunized against typhoid and smallpox, preventive measures against malaria were undertaken, and as the flood receded an intensive cleanup program was set in motion to purify the water, provide sanitary surroundings of rural communities and complete other health protective steps.

Beside the emergency work, the Red Cross Public Health Nursing Service developed about 100 new community nursing and health services throughout the country. Nurse instructors and others operating under the Red Cross also extended training in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick to both adult and junior groups, the latter in educational institutions in certain instances. Every State, Alaska, the Hawaiian Islands, the Philippines, Porto Rico, and the Virgin Islands, had Home Hygiene classes which showed a large increase.

One contribution to national health achieving a "growing recognition is the nutrition instruction service, through which thousands of adults and school children are learning the proper foods for health and the fundamentals of correct food habits in relation to health. Classes include housewives, school children, foster-mothers, policemen, women having charge of homes and institutions, business girls and students in universities and colleges.

Besides these direct services for better health, the Red Cross enrolled reserve of nurses amounts to more than 45,000. These nurses are available for disaster relief service, epidemics and other serious emergencies, and are on call for duty with the Army, Navy and the Veterans' Bureau.

Red Cross health services are increasing in scope, it is pointed out, in calling attention to the forthcoming enrollment of new members in the Red Cross ranks, through whose support all Red Cross activities are made possible. The enrollment will take place from November 11 to 24.

"French Child's Song" (Franz Behr)—Marie A. Monroe.

"Clover Blossom" (Franz Kohler)—Delta Lizana.

"Violin Concerto" (Beethoven-Godowsky)—Olivette Foster and Dorothy Daniels.

"What Is It? and on the Water" (Tone Picture Series)—Florence Finhold.

"In the Month of May" (Franz Behr)—Alice Meyer.

"The Brilliant Camp," Op. 39, No. 1 (Hugo Reinhold)—Eunice Toca.

"A Jolly Farmer Returning From Work," Op. 68 (Robert Schumann)—Evelyn Perry.

"Lullaby" (Cedric W. Lemont)—Ann Lorraine Quintini.

"The Tyrolean Shepherd Boy" (Theodor Oesten)—Alice Camors.

"The Little Coquette" (Wilson G. Smith)—Sallie Mae Atkinson.

"Cherry Time" (Rose Gaynor Faeth)—Henrietta Nixon.

"A Curious Story" (Stephen Heller)—Frances Scatena.

"The Daisy" (Ernest R. Groeger)—Elma Reed.

"Gracie Song," Op. 47 (Louis M. Gottschalk)—Mary Elizabeth Schloegel.

"Idillio," Op. 134 (Theodore Lack)—Lucia Lince.

"Tunessong," Op. 101, No. 7 (Antonin Dvorak)—Frances Manly.

"Air de Ballet" (Cedric W. Lemont)—Theresa Ward.

"Pas Des Amphores," Op. 37 (Cecile Chaminade)—Loretta Smith.

"Second Valse" (Benjamin Godard)—Sallie Mae Atkinson.

"Triumphal March" (Theodor Oesten)—Rhythm Orchestra.

"Hymn to St. Cecilia" (Selected)—Chorus.

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Novelty Package.
"What have we here?"
"Egg coal, dozen in a box with blue ribbon and tin tongs."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Touring New England.
"There's a detour at Hartford."
"But we don't want to miss Rhode Island."—Louisville Courier Journal.

Rescuing Dobbin.
Erra—What did they say when your horse fell into the swimming pool?
Jake—Oh, everybody yelled, "Pull-out the plug."—Pathfinder.

Inference.
First Stranger—There's a tremendous lot of wickedness in the world.
Second Stranger—And how did you leave things in Chicago?—Boston Transcript.

The Cause.
"A feller went to the poorhouse the other day, riding in his own car," said Constable Slackputter, of Peunia.
"Good gosh!" ejaculated his hearer. "What made 'em let him in?"
"Oh, they recognized that it was his car that made him poor."—Kansas City Star.

Presto
FOR SALE
BARGAIN
HEAVY
WAGON
THE MAGIC of selling or good buying is in letting people know what you have or what you want. All of the things you have and no longer need—no doubt are useful to others and for which they will gladly pay you cash.
Through the use of the classified columns in The Sea Coast Echo you can turn discarded furniture, musical instruments, tools, electrical appliances, automobiles and real estate into CASH. Make a list of the articles you have and the price you want. Try Classified Ads—and you'll find a ready sale. We think you will be surprised at the results.
Or—if there is something you want—look in the Classified columns before you buy.
PHONE YOUR WANT ADS—3-1

Hold Blue Jays to Seven All Score in Good Game Sunday —Kenner Stars For Local Team.

It was nip and tuck then until the last period, during which Stechmann showed a dashing plunge that has the year marks of something big for next season in the varsity. Stechmann took a Blue Jay punt into the quarter and by some beautiful spring carried the oval thirty-eight yards to the Jay's 20-yard line. It seemed that the Rocks were going to score when they took two varsity-off-tackle and a pass. Gino Schiro, netted eight more for first down. The hard work off-tackle for three and

5th Hospital

the meeting of the Southern Association of Memphis and held a meeting in the home of a physician and considered the case of a child with a severe case of epilepsy. The child was 10 years old and had been in the hospital for several months. The child was brought to the hospital by a physician and was found to be in a state of unconsciousness. The child was brought to the hospital by a physician and was found to be in a state of unconsciousness. The child was brought to the hospital by a physician and was found to be in a state of unconsciousness.

A black and white photograph showing a person in a small, narrow boat on a body of water. The person is seated and appears to be using a long pole or oar to navigate. In the background, a larger boat with a cabin is visible on the water. The scene is captured in a high-contrast, grainy style.

DR. J. A. EVANS,



THE SEA COAST ECHO

DR. G. F. HARMON GIVEN PARDON BY GOV. MURPHREE

Former Publisher Receives Pardon on Eve of Daugh- ter's Death.

Dr. G. F. Harmon, of Hattiesburg, who has been serving a ten-year sentence in the Mississippi penitentiary for forgery, was pardoned Friday of last week by Governor Dennis Murphree. Dr. Harmon was sentenced in 1926 from Forrest county. The pardon was issued; declared the governor, on the insistence of L. O. Crosby, of Picayune, one of the parties wronged, and due to the condition of Dr. Harmon's health. Governor Murphree directed attention to a letter in the pardon file of Dr. Harmon, from Mrs. Mary Whitfield, wife of the late governor, Henry Lewis Whitfield, which read:

"Wednesday night before Mr. Whitfield died he told me that there was one thing which must be attended to and asked for a pencil and paper. He tried time and again to write, but could not, finally asking me to write and he would sign it. 'I wrote,' suspend Mr. Harmon for 60 days and he signed H. L.' and the pencil fell from his hand. At this time, the letter continued, the publication of the petition had not been completed so he (Governor Whitfield) could not have done more than issue a suspension."

Governor Murphree was elevated to the governor's office upon the death of Governor Whitfield last March. Dr. Harmon's sentence was passed in the circuit court of Forrest county on November 8, 1926, after counsel had entered a nolo contendere to the several counts of the forgery indictment. He was charged with forging the name of two South Mississippi capitalists to

notes amounting to \$100,000. Dr. Harmon was defended at the trial by Judge Robert E. Hall, who counsel with Major Calvin Wells, of Jackson. Dr. Harmon's defense was based on the fact that he had been pardoned by Governor Murphree.

At the time of the trial, members of the clergyman's family stated that they would make full restitution to all parties who had suffered loss as a result of the forgery and Francis F. Harmon, the elder son, immediately assumed charge of the Hattiesburg American. Dr. Harmon's daily newspaper, as editor-in-chief. After sentence had been passed, Dr. Harmon drove the car which carried him to the Parchman prison farm. He was in charge of Joe Cook, president of the Mississippi and Louisiana League, who was appointed a special prison agent by Governor Whitfield.

"At one point in his career Dr. Harmon was the leading newspaper magnate in Mississippi. Besides his Hattiesburg American, he also owned the Vicksburg Herald, a morning daily, and several county weeklies. Dr. Harmon was a Methodist minister, and had attained the rank of elder in the church. He was prominent as a minister and evangelist as well as for his business exploits. His credentials were surrendered to the Mississippi church, South, at McComb, in November, 1926, soon after the confession and the passing of sentence. He was 61 years of age when he was sent to Parchman.

Mrs. W. P. Moncrief, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Harmon, died at 8 o'clock Thursday night of last week at the home of her parents in Hattiesburg. Mrs. Moncrief, whose home was in Tibe, had been ill for over a year and had spent most of that time in Hattiesburg. Her father arrived in Hattiesburg Friday in time for the funeral services which took place there.

Five Million Foot Gas Well Finished This Week in North Mississippi

The Rye well 12 miles southeast of Aberdeen, in Monroe county, was completed this week at a depth of 2,700 feet.

The well is producing 5,000,000 feet of gas a day, the same capacity as the Carter well, which was brought in more than a year ago.

The Natural Gas and Fuel corporation, of Eldorado, Ark., sank the well.

A Feminine Job.
Frances—Just because I'm engaged to Joe, doesn't mean I'm going to marry him.

North—No, dear, of course not. He may back out.—Pathfinder.

Fighting Inferno on Earth.

A minister at Dallas, Oregon, invited the whole town to a special sermon on "Fire Prevention." He might have likened it to the fire-and-brimstone of Calvinism; but he didn't—he told it just as it is, with the fire loss of life running to 15,000 or more a year, mostly women and children and hospital inmates. It's almost as bad in America as the World War; and infinitely less defensible, for there is in the first loss no plea of national honor, but only personal greed and carelessness and bravado. It is a moral and spiritual question that the church might well take up and handle with-out gloves.

MISSISSIPPI NEEDS HALF MILLION TO ERADICATE TICK

Legislature Will Be Asked For Amount By Livestock Sanitary Board.

Eradication of ticks from Mississippi is assured if the state legislature approves an appropriation of \$500,000 for this work, according to R. V. Rafael, state livestock officer. The appropriation was contained in a program for cattle disease control adopted Friday by the Livestock Sanitary board, which will be presented to the legislature in 1929.

A total of \$450,000 is sought for the eradication of the tick in 23 South Mississippi counties now infested with the tick, a sum of \$20,000 being allotted for each county in this work. For work outside this area which may become reinfested \$40,000 is asked.

For control of anthrax, the board seeks \$20,000; and for control of bovine tuberculosis, \$30,000.

More than \$100,000 has been spent during the past five years in keeping tick infestation within the quarantine area and Dr. Rafael said: with no work directed toward eradication.

Voting Bonds Raises Taxes.

The City of Piedmont, California, population 8,500, has just issued its annual financial report for the year ended June 30th, 1927.

The report states that "for the present fiscal year the city council reduced last year's rate from \$1.57 to \$1.56 per \$100 valuation, but was obliged to add 15 cents additional due to obligations in the creation of which it had no control." The obligations referred to were additional bonds that were voted for an athletic field and certain school department requirements for additional teachers and janitors.

The city council in the report states that "in view of the constantly increasing tax rate, citizens are urged to give these reports their earnest study."

It would be well if the citizens of other cities would study their tax rate when they are urged to vote on bond issues. If such a practice were followed, our growing tax burden would be halted.

Unlucky Number.

They were quarreling, and the wife said to her husband:

"You were bright and sweet enough in summer at the seaside, you old bear! I'd just like to know how many girls you made love to at the hotel before you met me."

"Twelve," the man groaned, "but I didn't remember to count them until it was too late!"—Tid Bits.

MISSISSIPPI NEEDS TRIAL REVIEW

Water Valley—North Main Street Methodist Episcopal church dedicated adorned.

Pass Christian—Miramar hotel undergoing improvements.

Pass Christian—Drainage system behind seawall in Harrison county nearly completed.

Yazoo City—Road from Mississippi Gulf Coast via Hattiesburg, Jackson, Yazoo City, Eden, Tchula and Greenwood is now government highway known as No. 49.

Hazlehurst—Copiah county truckers busy planting.

Columbia—Flashlight system to be installed in local telephone exchange.

Columbus—Work under way on new Frisco station being built at end of Main street.

Utica—Farmers in this locality planting cabbage.

Moorhead—New administration building of Sunflower junior college and Agricultural high school nearing completion.

Biloxi—New Hotel Biloxi building on West Beach boulevard fast nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy by Dec. 15.

Ackerly—Dairy census taken of Choctaw county.

Hazlehurst—Tomato paste factory may be established here for coming season.

Biloxi—Plans making for campaign to advertise this city.

Ackerly—Federal highways in Choctaw county nearing completion.

McComb—Two new store buildings under construction on Canal street.

Pascagoula—Mutual Oil Company opens its new filling station at corner of Krebs avenue and Cedar street.

Ripley—Mississippi Canning company, Ripley, with capitalization of \$10,000, chartered.

Wiggins—Wiggins Mercantile company, Wiggins, with capitalization of \$10,000, chartered.

Vicksburg—Penny-Wise Stores, Inc., capitalized at \$25,000, granted charter.

Hattiesburg—Mutual Building & Loan association, Hattiesburg, capitalized at \$100,000, granted charter.

Liberty—Presbyterian church being remodeled and enlarged.

Amory—Cotton Oil Mill in operation; 25 persons employed.

Aberdeen—Natural Gas & Fuel corporation strikes gas sand in Rye well.

Indianola—New Methodist church under construction here; will cost approximately \$50,000.

GOOD NEWS FOR ALL CAR OWNERS Who Have Been Paying High Prices For Tires and Tubes.

The Edwards Brothers have combined their four dealerships and contracted with one of the largest manufacturers to sell \$2,500.00 worth of Federal Tires and Tubes at a Special Low Price. This purchase enables us to pass a big saving to you and we have accordingly priced all Tires and Tubes at Rock Bottom.

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF ALL SIZES.

Following Are Prices on the Most Popular Sizes:

CORDS		BALLOON CORDS	
30x3 1/2 Wisconsin Cords	\$5.50	29x4.40 Wisconsin Bal. Cords	\$6.85
30x3 1/2 Wisconsin O. S. Cords	\$6.00	29x4.40 Defender Bal. Cords	\$7.95
30x3 1/2 Federal Cords	\$6.00	29x4.40 Blue Pennant B. C.	\$10.00
30x3 1/2 Blue Pennant Cords	\$8.00	29x4.40 Dbl. Blue Pen. B. C.	\$12.50
30x3 1/2 Dbl. Blue Pennant C.	\$13.00	31x5.25 Blue Pennant B. C.	\$18.00

Prices on All Other Sizes Proportionately Low.

FOR COLD WEATHER STARTING GET A FORD BATTERY—\$11.00

\$1.00 Allowance on Your Old Battery.

EDWARDS BROTHERS

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Longer life for your car with this

CLEAN Gasoline

and
**TOUGHER
OIL**



YOUR modern car will run further and perform better than any you have ever owned—if you will only recognize its special needs when you fill the gasoline and oil tanks. Remember, today's high-speed motors develop terrific heat. And high-compression cylinders must be carbon-free to perform their best. To meet these special needs, Pan-Am has developed—

CLEAN gasoline
You'll have less carbon trouble if you fill your gas tank from the familiar cream-colored Pan-Am pump. For Pan-Am gasoline is clean. Extra care in refining has removed the corrosives and carbon-forming elements found in many gasolines. And one look at the crystal-clear bowl will show you that Pan-Am

gasoline is free from sediment and dirt. This clean gasoline will also give you more power... smoother power... greater mileage.

TOUGHER oil
And here is an oil that protects your motor effectively! The improved Pan-Am motor oil holds its body in spite of heat and friction. It is specially refined from paraffin-base crudes to make it a tougher oil; one that will adhere to cylinder walls and bearings, mile after mile. Yet because this tougher oil does not burn up or dilute rapidly, it actually costs you less.

No matter where you go, you take no chances with your motor. The CLEAN gasoline and TOUGHER oil are sold by Pan-Am dealers everywhere.

Pan-American Petroleum Corporation

Durant—Letter carrier service to be established here November 16.

McComb—Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. company is spending nearly quarter of a million dollars in reconditioning and remodeling its plant here.

Vaiden—S. J. Peeler erecting large lumber mill which will have capacity of 150,000 feet daily.

Ackerly—Streets in business district here may be paved soon.

Cryslar—Large annex built to Hemphill hotel here.

Tupelo—New theater under construction at corner of Troy and Broadway.

McComb—New fire house, to be erected on site of present building.

Centerville—Work progressing on T. Hutchison's new garage and drive-in filling station.

Louisville—New cheese factory building completed recently.

Tupelo—Moore & Gregory to erect combination theater and mercantile office building here at approximate cost of \$200,000.

Charleston—Chamber of Commerce sponsors revolving fund for development of dairy industry in this community.

Pascagoula—Pavement of highway from Theodore to Grand Bay will be completed by Jan. 1. This will mean paved road from Pascagoula right into city of Mobile.

McComb—Wilkinson Chevrolet Co. of McComb, with capitalization of \$10,000, chartered.

Doomed to Silence.
Jerry—Saw Bill today.
Ted—What did he say?
Jerry—Nothing. His wife was with him.—Pathfinder.

She Never Fails.
Ted—"Do you think there is a method to tell if a man is lying? Have you seen the instrument?"
Bill—"Sure, I married one."—Detroit News.

Trouble Ahead.
"So your friend the aviator has quit the business. Why's that?"
"Too many jay-flyers," he says.—Boston Transcript.

Dreaded Aches, PAINS Disappeared

"My health had been poor for ten years, before I took Cardui," says Mrs. Anna Cronin, of Rockport, Ind. "I was lifeless and 'no account,' dragged around day after day, every move an effort, and never feeling the joy of being well."

"At times I had a dreadful ache across my back, and my sides hurt me. I worried along, sometimes hardly able to leave my bed, but the demands of a growing family had to be attended to; so I would get up, do what was absolutely necessary, and then lie down again."

"One day someone suggested Cardui to me. I took it for several months, and all the time I was growing stronger, and less nervous. My back and pains finally disappeared."

"Just two years ago my improvement has been permanent. My good health, renewed energy, and freedom from all pains, are the result of Cardui."

Get the New! Extra Low Price on all Tires and Tubes. See the New! Extra Low Price on all Tires and Tubes. See the New! Extra Low Price on all Tires and Tubes.

Fast Growing Timber.

Writing about timber bamboo, which the United States Department of Agriculture recommends for culture in most of the cotton states of the South, B. T. Galloway says:

"Eventually, when a grove is fully established, magnificent stems shoot up to a height of 60 to 70 feet, furnishing poles 4 to 5 inches in diameter at the base. The plants have the remarkable faculty of reaching their full size in a short time, usually in two to four weeks, depending on the age of the plants. The new shoots suddenly burst through the ground in the spring and then grows a foot or more a day. As the cane shoots skyward the leaves, branches, and branchlets unfold, producing a most striking and beautiful effect. There is a majesty and grandeur to these plants that makes a strong appeal to the imagination."

After attaining full size the plants may require three to five years to fully harden and ripen. Aside from its beauty timber bamboo has commercial value and is convenient on the farm for light fences, fence posts, trellises, water-carrying pipes, baskets, crates, poultry coops and houses, and light ladders. Commercial uses include fish rods, furniture making, curtain and rug rods, and many other purposes. It is reported to thrive in most localities where deep well-drained soil is available and where temperatures do not fall below 10 to 15 degrees above zero.

The timber bamboo is such a recent importation that small plants are rare, or if ever available, in nurseries. The department has been furnishing plants to co-operators in the South willing to guarantee adequate care.

"Cats" in the Logging Camp
Many of the huge northwest logging camps handle their logs with a donkey engine and cable lines. But an astonishing proportion of the lumber of America is now being hauled by "caterpillar" tractors, or "cats," as they are colloquially known. They can go almost anywhere that a man can walk; they can turn in their own length; they can be used for stationary power plants, for cable use or for any other power purpose; they are almost indestructible, and economical. Once the loggers used oxen in the woods, because an ox team will tug steadily where a nervous horse will soon go crazy. But the "cat" never loses its head, never takes distemper, never balks.

The house in which you live, if built in whole or in part within the past five years, almost certainly is a monument to the caterpillar tractor. It has brought you your lumber cheaper than it could have reached you in any other way known to man.

Just Careful.
Lawyer—Then you say that this man was drunk?
Witness—I do not. I simply said that he sat in his car for three hours in front of an excavation waiting for the light to turn green.

She Had Loafly Time.
We will now sing, "She was only a baker's daughter in search of a little 'o'vin'."

"I have to accuse Mr. Perez of libel. Two years ago he called me a rhinoceros."
—Buen Humor, Madrid.

Insignificant Parent—Isn't it time he could say "Daddy?"
Fond Mother—We've decided not to tell him who you are until he gets a bit stronger.
—Passing Show.

For most of us, life is what we make it, but for the pedestrian, it's if he makes it.

A recent survey compiled in Washington shows that the modern working girl spends 90 per cent. of her income on clothes. These starvation wages must stop.

No Service.
"Did you get some swell drinks when you were in Europe?"
"Gosh, no; I couldn't find a boot-legger anywhere."

Bad Roads Kill Development
Good roads are a productive investment. Where roads are bad, development of adjacent territory is slow, if, indeed, there is not retrogression. Good roads enhance land values and promote business generally. They mean improved transportation facilities and the means for getting about quickly and conveniently.

"Economic Management of a County Highway System" will be discussed by W. S. Hawkins, county engineer, Gulfport, Miss., at the Sixth Annual Asphalt Paving conference to be held in Atlantic City, November 28 to December 2, inclusive.

Prominent men from all parts of the country will address the convention on practically every phase of road building and maintenance. Particular stress will be laid on the salient points of road building and maintenance, and suitable wearing courses of asphalt material.

Judge FOR YOURSELF.

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Some fellows are so self-conscious that they can't look a pretty girl in the knees.

Krazy Kracks.
"Give a sentence with the word Alcohol."
Alcohol your bluff, you big stiff.

Another tong war is feared, this time it is between the icemen and the makers of electrical refrigeration.

The Woman's Prerogative.
"Mamma goes where Papa goes. Said Mamma to her spouse, As Papa got his hat and coat And made to leave the house. This started quite an argument, They both said things unkind, Then from excitement Pa dropped dead— And Mama changed her mind."
—R. C. O.

Then there is the sad case of the absent-minded professor who dictated to his dog; then tried to give his stenographer a bath.

"Is Gunning a man you can trust?"
"That fellow? Say, he's so crooked even the wool he pulls over your eyes is half cotton."

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